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The principal Prima Bonus of the operatic season last expiring at the Academy of Music, New York, Boston and fullacionists, will give her Only Two Grand Concerts Only Two Grand Concerts
ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, June 5 and 6.
In consequence of feet sary departure for London
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the Grand Italian Upper-Bouses, this will be poslitively her only appearance in this city.
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The eminent Centralto; The greatest Tenor in America;
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The most famous Baritone in America
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WILL BE GIVEN MAY 31, AT
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Menter's unrivaled String Band and steamors
Mars. Castain Stem, and S. W. Thomas, Captain
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The boats will leave the foot of Walnutstreet at 7,
and 7/s o'clock, calling at the foot of Firth-street.

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SPALDING & ROGERS' Mammoth

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New orleans Amphitheater. that his recent aberration of mind was owing entirely to dyspepsia and the New York Democratic Vigilant Association.

A reward of \$500 has been offered for the apprehension of the person who murdered the little girl in Maumee City on the 12th inst. CMCBEING THE ELITE OF THEIR discuttantial their fraveling companies, excep-this use, in vice to concentrate upon it all their more the and hellities, will exhibit on CITY LOT Thursday, Friday and Saturday, MASSI AND JUNE LAND 2. OF The and on and Sabrias at 2 and 1 P. M. and on and Sabrias at 2 and 1 P. M. and on and Sabrias at 2 and 1 P. M. and on the sabrias at 2 and and all others on MONDAY June 4, at 2 and and all others on TUESDAY, June 5, at The Hon. John G. Meems, of Lynchburg, Va., has purchased from Simeon Leiand, of New York, a Durham ball for \$5,000, raised in Westchester County, N. Y.



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MR. SAM. COWELL

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPORIS & A. M., 9:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

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MARIETTA AND CERCHHATT-10:06 A. M. SD

Covenerus and LERENSTON-10:35 A. M. and

CINCINSATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45

VARIETIES.

The fly is making ravages in the wheaterop, in Washington County, Md.

Valentine Diels, an intemperate man, blew his brains out on Friday in New York.

A gentleman, just from Texas, reports the ellow fever raging violently among Indians

Writers from the South are saying that Gen. Houston will run as an independent candidate for the Presidency.

Among other new singers who have arrived in London for the season is Herr Eiben-

Daniel Vincent, recently residing six miles west of Bellefontaine, in this State, was found some days since hauging from a tree a suicide.

One John O. Humphrey of Woburn, Mass.

At Vevia, Minn., two Roman cuirasses in bronze were discovered a few days ago, some laches under ground, in the bed of a rivulet.

The negro who struck the overseer of Dr. Wood's, in Greene County, Va., on the head with a club, rendering him a maniac, was executed in Stuardsville on Friday.

A hall and wind storm passed over Madi-son County, in this State, doing great damage to fruit trees, gardens and wheat fields.

Prentice thinks that too many of our mod-ern poets sing of little else than their own personal sufferings. They mix up their mai-adies and their melodies.

All the flouring-mills of Lynchburg. Va., are idle, and will have to remain so until about the 20th of July, when new wheat may be expected in market.

The number of bottles of champagne sent to foreign countries from the Department of the Marine, from the 1st of April, 1869, was 8,205,305.

Some of the moulders of Rochester, N. Y. are on a strike, not with a reference to the rate of wages, but against the "credit" sys

The paper, "Little Scholars," in the new number of the Cornhill Magazine, is said to have been written by Thackeray's eldest daughter.

A bill has passed both branches of the

The Japanese language is said to be more difficult than the Chinese. It requires eight years to obtain a knowledge of it so as to speak it, and a grammar of it is impossible.

Wilson Rowe and Henry Little, of Madison County, in this State, got into a difficulty on Sunday last, when Little stabbed Lowe so severely as to render his recovery doubtful.

A translation of Charles Dickens' Tale of Two Cities is to appear in the fauilteton, L: Pays, the semi-official journal of the French Government.

Gerritt Smith writes a long letter to prove

A few days since while a dentist in Louis

ville, Ky., was operating upon the teeth of a young man, his hand slipped, and the instru-ment entirely destroyed one of his eyes.

Upon opening the letter mail pouch from Elkton to Chestertown, Md., on Friday night last, a live cat tumbled out to the amosement of the Postmaster.

The friends of "Jack" McDonald, Heenan's trainer, have purchased a gold-headed cause to to be presented to him as a mark of their respect for him as a pugilist.

The Albany (N. Y.) Argus says that the fast newspaper train on the Hudson River Railroad is a complete failure, as far as the New York publishers are concerned.

Harry M. Neit obtained a verdict of \$50 from Seabury Pinney, in Columbus, Ohio, recently, for killing a dog belonging to plaints iff.

The seventh annual meeting of the New York State Editorial and Typographical Association will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on the 14th of June.

It is stated that the cattle disease has ap-peared in Rhode Island, having shown itself in the herd, of Zelotes Wetherell, of Paw-lucket.

sale of the Joker's Budget and other obs publications there.

5d3 P. M.

CINCINNATI. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1860.

Little Miant-'() minutes faster than City time,)
6 A. M. and II P. M. Columbus Accommodation,
4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M.
Cincerati, Hamilton and Dayron-(7 minutes
faster than City time,) 6 A. M., 16-16 A. M., 2:30
P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 8 A.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says:

The Huminations and pyrotechnic display of Radir Guejnessy, the twenty-seventh day of Ramazan, and the night when the Sulian adds another gem to his royal harem, were this year said to be unusually brilliant. The crowds who thronged the streets and square of Tophana, where the fire-works would be calibited, were immense, and the Jam of boats on the water, in front of the mosquo, truly alarming. We had had our experience with them once before, and now considered ourselves peculiarly fortunate in having placed at our disposal the terrace of a house commanding a view of the whole scene, and thither we took up our position at se early hour, with several American travelers, watching the gradual lighting up of the minarets and steamers, and the various public and private residences.

At half-past eight o'clock the boom of a camon sud the whitzing into the fir of a succession of long-thied rockets, amounced that the Sultan had embarked from his handsome palace of Dolma Baghtche for the mosque of Tophana. In a few momente the royal burges were visible, rapidly cutting their way through lines of brilliantly lighted men-of-war hoats; they touched the shore—in an instant, as if by magic, the whole square glowed with the richest crimson; a royal salute was fired, the drums beat, the trumpets pealed, the cymbals clashed; there were three prolonged cheers, and his Majesty, escorted by his sons, his brother and his chief nobles, passed in a torch-light procession to the anosque.

A profound pause ensued, the lights grew dim; a quarter of an hour elapsed—half an hour—three quarters—at length a second boom of the cannon signalled the conclusion of his Majesty's devotion, and unlocked the echoes of night. Now followed in rapid succession one brilliant display after another; the clear, vivid flash of the Roman candies, the lurid glare of innumerable rockets, piercing as it were the unknown regions of other worlds; the bombs shooting up with thunderous re

was one of unsurpassable beauty and grandeur.

The scene lasted little over an bour, then came again the torch-lit procession, the crimson light; music, cheers, the royal salute—a sheaf of rocksts—his Majesty had departed! Silence and darkness ensued. Pashas, Dukes, Princes, Lords and Extellencies hastened to their boats and carriages. The crowdspressed toward their homes, pushing and yelling, and tramping on one another, picking each other's pockets, and making a lamentable havec of one another's coats and dresses; and we, gratified with what we had seen, and still more at what we had escaped descended from our lofty and somewhat chilly position to the warm and comfortable parlor of an American home, where, with several reviving cups of tea, served by the sister of our kind host, and an hour of social converse, we made a most agreeable termination to a most agreeable evening. vas one of unsurpassable beauty and gran-

A Lady of High Social Position Financiall: Embarcussed—Her Peculiar Mode of Re-Hoving Herself.

The following bit of scaudal is from the London Star: A singular occurrence—at least, singular in high life—has just served to illustrate the police angula of Paris. When or money, what can e lady of the highest birth and breeding do bur raise it on her diamonds, and if she have no

lady of the highest birth and breeding do bus raise it on her diamonds, and if she have no diamonds and if she have no diamonds and if she have no diamonds of her own what can she do but borrow some? One of the highest ladies of the land being, last week, driven to this extermity, immediately repaired to the court jeweler, and "borrowed" a parure for two days. The price of the jewels was 60,0 of, although the value could have been but 12,000f, according to the estimation made by the clerk at the Mont de Piete, to whom they were immediately consigned, having been borrowed for that especial purpose. At the ead of the two days the jeweler called for the restoration of his property—or, what he would have much preserved, the price of the same—but was told to wait patiently a little while longer. To pass the time more pleasantly, no doubt, he went with ungaliant and eager haste to lodge hiscomplaint at the Prefecture de Police.

The fair lady, meanwhile, whose delicate nerves had been quite oversal with the rudeness of the fill-bred jeweler, who had presumed to ask her to return his property was selzed with a sudden resolution to have nothing more to do with so valgar, til-manaered an individual. Henceforth she would bestow her custom on another. So she immediately repaired to another court joweler, and obtained another set of disponeds, which she instantly carried to the finth the was detained, and conveyed by a vile agent de surette publique to the Prefecture, there confronted with all kinds of low, masty people, and only released on good suretles afforded by her high-born relatives. The affair has made a tramendous sensation, as it affords a terrible peop behind the curtain which vells the sucred retreat of some of the high-sounding names of France from the gaze of the valgas herd. A conseil de familie has been essembled, and the jewelers have been compensated but the horrible dossier still remains at the police—and among the records of thieves and pick-pockets shines forth the very first name in French history.

THE SEA GIVING UP ITS DEAD .- "Owing THE SEA GIVING UP ITS DEAD,—"Owing," says Golignam; a Messenger of May 2, "to the agitated state of the sea during the last few days, in the neighborhood of Cherbourg, a number of dead bodies of the victims of the wreck of the American vossel. Luna, have been cast ashore. Most of them were dreadfully mutilated from having been dashed against the rocks. The total number of bodies found up to the present time, is lifty—thirty-three are still in the sea."

DESTROYED AT SEX.—From January, 1859, to May of this year, inclusive, there have been burnt at sea and in port, eighteen vessels, on which there was an insurance of \$2,452.062. Three of these vessels were struck by lightning and the others were destroyed from catching or being set on fire.

in the herd of Zelotes Wetherell, of Pawtucket.
Gestien, Grange County, N. Y., is now the largest milk station on the Eric Rallroad. Hitherto, Elester has shipped the largest amount of milk.

A young man named Richards, has been arrested in New York State, on a process issued by Georgian Edwards, to answer the sharge of emberships Edwards, to answer the sharge of emberships Edwards and the sharpe of the paper in Unicago.

A new born infant was left on a doorstap in Buffalo, N. Y., Friday evening last. The shild was taken to the Overseer of the Poor, and baptized by the name of "Hamlin A. Lincoln."

The Grand Duke Constantine of Russia has naked William H. Webb, the constructor of the General Admirer, to accept a massive diamond smult-box as a testimonial of his esteem.

Mt. Hackett, the well-known actor, has STEAM SUCCEMENT ON THE CANAL .- STEAM is being successfully introduced on the Schuyl-kill, (Penn.) Canal, for towing coatfrom the mines. Recently it had been tried on averal trips with unerpected results, superceding mules, asking time, and cheapening trans-portation full thirty-three cents a tun.

Celebration of a Religious Peatival in Constantianople—Grand Illuminations and Pyresechate Display.

A Paris correspondent relates the fol-A Paris correspondent relates the ful-

An artist, residing in one of our up-town cites, and rejoicing in a study of from whose window he has a splendid view of his own roof and an unlimited number of neighboring chimneys had aduted the tardy apring of 1830, by exposing to the sunshine on his roof-side a quantity of little boxes, filled with earth, and planted with various flower seeds. The tender shoots had already began to peep from beneath the soil, when a morning call from half a dozen companions afforded the intare (perhaps) member of the Academy an opportunity of displaying his horticultural lore, by leading the shifters to the window, and descanting upon the names and botanical qualities of his treasures.

"You see, gontlemen," said he, "I am preparing a shady bower far the hot summer days. As soon as the vines in these three boxes are sufficiently advanced, I shall make a net-work of string and they will climb over the whole window. As for floral perfume—in this box we have scaleas, in this one we have petunias.—"" An artist, residing in one of our up-town

tion with an expression of mockers, "I suppose you have provided for material wants as
well. I am not much of a gardner, it is true,
but this looks to me like string beans."
"String beans yourself," ejaculated the
angry painter, "or molon, if you prefer."
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In French, the word 'melon," applied to in individual, is about equivalent to 'cabage head' similarly used in English. The cousequence of this involuntary ebuilton, may, therefore, be readily imagined. The other gentlemen present, to do them justice, made every effort to prevent the affair going any further, but their good-natured interposition was unavailing. Both parties considered themselves gravely insulie i, and the quarrei could not possibly be adjusted without a hostile meeting. Under these circumstances, it was determined to decide the difficulty immediately. The painter took down a couple of foils from the wall, the corks were removed, and blades were at once crossed, the witnesses to the preceding scene acting as seconds. After a few passes, the painter received a slight wound in the hand, from which the blood flowed freely. His adversary then laid aside his weapon, and "regretted!" his inconsiderate speech. The artist "regretted in his hasty reply, and extended his uninjured hand. The other insisted upon shaking the wounded one, and the reconciliation was complete. Among a people so punctilious on points of amount proper that an analogy can get be seen the seconciliation was complete. people so punctillous on points of amour proper that an apology can not be accepted without a previous combat, it is formulate that duelling is so seldom attended by serious results. erious results.

FATAL ROW IN THE CAMP FLOVO THEATER. TERRIPLE SCREE.—We learn that on the 7th leaf, at about two o'clock, some deserters tole eight dragoon horses and made off with them. Rocky Thomas was sent in pursuit of the fugitives, and brought back the horses. On the Wednesday following, while the theater in camp was in full blast, a row cook place among the performers, money was returned to the andience, and a general liring performed in the house to enliven the scene. About this time the name of Rocky alring performed in the house to enliven the scene. About his time the name of Rocky fhomas was called, who, it was stated, had killed two deserters, and a break was made for the dwelling of the person rejoicing in this cognomes. Now a scene of great excitement cusued; soldiers were summoned to trus, patrols were posted, and the guard at the crossing to Prog Town was doubled, and each man armed with a sword. By this energetic movement the disturbance was quelled, for the time being, at feast. A company of men had been ordered out to bury the deserters said to have been killed.

HORRIBUE INCRET IN FRANCE-AN UNNATU AN UNNATUBAL BROTHER AND SISTER MURDER THEIR OWN
OPENBRING.—The Journal de l'Ainse gives an
account of a laborer, thirty years old, who
has lived for a long period with his sister.
Several children, the offspring of their incestnous intercourse, were killed, most of them
at birth. A little girl, who was spared, lately
it a neighbor's house said that her mother
had been recently confined, and that the behin and been recently confined, and that the baby was dead. The guilty couple were arrested, and the father confessed that he had strangled t, as well as four others. The bodies of two have been discovered. The brother and sister, with their father and mother, who were accomplices in these murders, are awaiting their trial at Luon. This state of affairs had ong been well known in the village, but nothing was done, as the father was a terrible fellow and generally feared.

THE PAINCE OF WALES' MISTRESS.—The young lady, about whom the love troubles of the young Prince of Wales have begun, and which have led, according to rumor, to his visit to the North American colonies, is the Lady Caroline Vane Villiers, daughter of the Earl of Jersey, and grand-daughter of the late Sir Robert Peel, of whom the Countress of Jersey was the oldest daughter. She is very young, not over seventeen; the Prince not ulnetoen until November next. It may be held to be one of the plagues of high station that, if these young people really love each other, they should be separated; and that whether they do or not, their names should be gived up with scandal on both sides of the Atlantic.

Large Emissation of Tratians to America.—It is stated in a letter from Hamburg that notice had been given that several hundred Italians, belonging to different States, will arrive there in May and Jane cart, to embark for the United States. This is the first time that an extensive emigration of Italians for the States takes place at Ham-burg, the emigrants embarking at that port having hitherto belonged to Germany and the Northern countries.

A New Coverng-stove on a New Purncipus. J. Whitehead, of South Paris, Maine, has T. J. Whitchead of South Faris, Maine, ha-invented a cooking-stove on a new principle. The cooking part, an oven behind, and in act the whole stove, is inclosed by double adm-radiating plates, for the two-fold purpose of retaining all the beat, and massing the gas, steam and odors up the pipe. In the winter, when the heat is needed for warmingthe room, the large doors may be ewung oack, and the heat is left to radiate as it would from an ordinary stove.

NATURAL PINALS OF A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE. NATURAL FINALE OF A ROMANTIC MARKIAGE. The Court of Chancery of New Jersey has granted an application for the divorce of Mary J. Snyder from Simeon Remer, both of Newark. These parties, it will be remembered, were married some two years since, while on a picnic excursion of the Park Presbyterian Church Sunday School, at Rahway. Both were under ago, and the girl was married against the wish of her parents.

THE LATE STORY AT CATLETTSBURG, KY.-The Lars Stoke at Cathersburg Valley Advecte that the storm of Monday, the 21st, did considerable damage at that place. One now housewas leveled with the ground, the gable-end of another blown out, windows masted, chinneys blown out, &c. Mr. A. P. Berder, who was tanding on the guards of his what book, was blown into the river, and after suching the shore he discovered that he has less his pocket-book, which contained \$225.

A THEATRIGAL MANAGER OFFICIALS JUDG-MENT AGAINST OFFICE INFRESARY.—G. F. Marchant has obtained a judgment of \$1,000 tenfore the Battimore Courts against Mesers. Strakesch and Ulman for brach of contract In not fulfilling their engagement for the Charleston (S. C.) Theater last season.

A Paving Paids.—A fushionably dressed wo-man, in palating to Washington accidentally dropped a number of quarter dollars to the amount of several dollars, but being too proud to pick them up, they passed into the possession of a newsboy who hap-pened to be on hand.

Pleasant French Comedy—A Rakish Father Reformed by his Danghter. A Paris correspondent thus sketches a new comedy entitled Le Feu au Convent, (The Fire at the Convent), by Theodore Barriere, which is making quite a sensation in the gay

capital:

The "Count d'Avensy" has married at twenty-one and finds himself a widower at twenty-five, with an infant daughter, who is placed in a convent to be educated. The Count is thus left alone, tree, his own master. He loved his wife and mourns her sincerely, but at twenty-five conjugal bereavements do not generally make a life-long impression, and "M. d'Avensy." soon recovers from his sorrow to begin his existence answ, and haunch into disalpations of all sorts. He receives a great deal of company at his elegant mansion, and his visitors are in the hisbit of making themselves entirely at home under his hospitable roof.

We notice, however, very soon after the rising of the currain, that the young nobleman has his troubles, like the rest of the world. He had a strong idea of contracting

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chings to rights in his bachelor's parlor. Then they sit down to chat. Adrianne objects to entering any more tiresome convents, and papa acknowledges himself a willing slave. The novelty of the affair quite trachants him, too. He is all at once a hundrum old father, instead of a hair-braised young fellow who hadn't finished sowing his wild oats. What a glorious occupation to find a suitable husband for her, and why shouldn't be make a last desperate attempt to marry again himself, and settle down quietly? This scene, as performed by Bressant and M'lle Fleury, is one of the most touching and life-like I have ever wincessed. The indience wept, langhed and applanded, all at the same time.

In the midst of the usual confidences, M. de Meriel is announced. M. de Meriel is the gentleman who is to act as the Count's second in the approaching duel, and his expected visit had been quite forgotten. For the first time in his life, M. a Avenay regrets the coming encounter. He hurriedly makes his will, begs de Meriel to remain with his daughter instead of accompanying him to the field as at first arranged, embraces the unsuspecting girl, perhaps never to see her again, and rushes from the house. But I have more than once demonstrated to your readers that rear French duels are seldom followed by fatal results. They are still less daugerous on the stage, and the Conn returns are and sound, not as his friend is despairing of being able longer to deceive Adrieune, who is pressing him hard with embarrassing questions, when the roil of a carriage is heard, and her father springs into the room to clasp the fainting creature in his arms.

creature in his arms. Mercy to Dumb Brutes. Dr. E. H. Chapin, in the following passage from his discourse, entitled the "Blessings

Dr. E. H. Chapin, in the following passage from his discourse, entitled the "Blessings of the Murcifal," teaches a needed lesson:

"Mercy, moreover, is something that goes forth, not merely to humanity, but also to the poor animal which toils for us. Men have transformed into a universal maxim the saying that "the merciful man is merciful to his beast." So he is. He is merciful to the poor, dumb creature that can not complain. How much unmercifulness is there, even in your sport, in that which you call mere pleasure; in the delight in exercising to the atmost tension the speed of your horse! The cruelty may be unconstious on your part, but how much cruelty is there!

And while I would have no morbid scatiment in this matter, still let us beware, even here, how we wantonly abuse or sacrifice animal life in any respect. Life is sacred everywhere. It is a mystery, whether throbbing in the insect, beating in the pulses of the sparrow, or even crawling in that unconth shape at your foet. I dare not wantonly takes such a life which I cannot give, and I can not give any thing of that kind to the creature that is to-day living in the spring sunshine and rejoicing in its beams. It is wrong. If my safety is not compromised, and if my need does not demand it, I have no right to take away even the coarsest animal's life; and I say that the pleasure which comes from that kind of cruelty is the lowest and basest of pleasure; it is a fiendish pleasure.

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The Spitzerrox and Arctic Expedition. A sum of \$8,000 has been placed at the disposition of the distinguished zoologist, O. Torell, for a scientific expedition to Spitzenbergen and to the Arctic Ocean. He was to start from Tromsoe, in Norwsy, about the first of May. Besides M. Torell, the expedition consists of a botanist, Professor Nordenskiold; a naturalist, Professor Holmgren; two fishermen of Bohusian, and the Dane Karl Poterson, who accompanied Capt McClintock. The expedition will land in the Bay of Transuberg, in the northern part of Spitzenbergen; and while one party of the explores is making explorations on this point another will undertake an expedition with dogs on the solid ice about the pols. After the return of this expedition, the researches in natural history will be continued until the sud of August.

Discovery ov Forest. Remains.—Fossil remains of extraordinary size have been exhaused by a Berlin see and, as the junction of the Rhine and Dussel. The discovery has created some excitement among the harned pundits of Germany, and a general search for remains of antedliuvian beings is to be made. It is said they design comes over and digging for John Ball and other envious hat nearly forgotten fossils.

Pine Thorrise Hosses ar Autoride—R. S. Denny, a noted broader of frieting horses in Massachuse its, advertises his entire stack for sale in James da the lot offered see the sares. Possionts, "Mary Taylors" Union, and others less known to fuse!

The Wisses or Monseare Dearens, In Live we find it written that Huanitsi said to sciple. Is had been a blessed thing for you and us, if God had given that mind to only predecessors, by which you had been content with Italy, and we with Arries.

THE NOTORIOUS BRANCH AGAIN.—Stephen H. Branch, having failed in the cigar and to-bacco business in New York, has resumed ble old profession or author and editor. He now publishes a paper called the Weskly Star, the first number of which has just been issued.

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ELOPEMENT OF A MILITARY STUDENT WITH A SOUTHERN HERIESS.—Young Cox, a student from Georgia at the Delaware Military Academy, and a Tennessee belle named Watkins, a pupil at a female seminary in Wilmington, became enamored of each other lately, and on Saturday last they alipped each from their tutelary entablishments before a sympathetic minister by whom they were quickly, united in a nuptial slip-knot. On the succeeding Thesday the happy young couple quietly took the cars and had progressed as far as Hawre de Graze on their wedding tour southward, when evertaken by a Mr. Grimshaw, who procured their arrest and return to Wilmington, where, upon a hearing of the case and the exhibition of their marriage certificate by the proud young brideg-coom, the young pair were released from the restraints of the law, and quickly took their departure for the sunny fields of the ardor-inspiring South. He is nineteen years of age. She but fifteen, and very handsome and rich. RED CEDAR Wenoma '75,000 feet Cedar Timber, which me are selling at lower prices than one offered in the market before Posts, Beards, Plank, Sensiting, Joseph B. 100 feet before the Codes Posts, Beards, Plank, Sensiting, Joseph B. 100 feet before the Codes Posts of the

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On Monday, while a number of the friends of Mr. Geo. H. Grieff, of New Orlsans, were assembled at his house for the purpose of attending the funeral of his little girl, who had died the previous day, and just as the minister was about to commence the religious ceremonics, the annauncement was made that another of the bereaved father's children had a mament before breathed its last, up stairs. The funeral was deferred until the succeeding day, when both children were interred in one grave. To add to the sorrow of this visitation; the mother is herself so seriously ill that she may not recover. The Gladiator GAS-BURNING, SMOKE-CONSUMING

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Connties, N. C. Wheat, cotton and growing
crops of all kinds were injured to a great
extent. On some plantations the wheat, was
coniesty destroyed. The hall covered the
ground from four to six inches deep. The
same atorm visited the neighborhood of Monroe, Union County, N. C. The hall-stones
remained on the ground twelve or sixteen
hours. Wheat was very much injured, in
some fields not a stalk remaining. Some of
the stones were as large as leen-egg, shuttering the glass from windows, and doing a great
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CANADIAN PARFARRIDS FOR THE RESEPTION OF THE PARKET OF WALES. The Quebec Chronicle says, that the new Parliament-house is to be consisted into a temporary raince, for the Prises of Wales that their intriture is to be put is, attoined, cooking atomatic, before heading, disinglable, side boards, pianos, and the full secretarises of a well-furnished house, are to take the place of desks and office-books, and there is to be an uphersying of things impenential.

Almosy a Tracery from Brownson of the extra and office-books and office-books. The Cold School Presbytesian General Assembly, was disturbed the other night by an energy disturbed the other night by an energy flow, traced its source to the robin occupied by one of the Assembly men. He had blow out his get, retired to rest, and devided the wife instantly to sleep. Had it not been for timely discovery the clergyman would have been sufficeated. Seventh and Vigo and have Chelpmat. O.

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